

COLORFUL ANYWAY

Sailors In Royal Canadian Navy: The

[illegible]

usually punished or weighed in either get a blast, perishing out, or get a jangling. The first two are wrong when he normally would go. Similarly, getting a beating is not the same as being from the path of temptation usually signifies that he has been able to bring himself on ship. Such a thing might be defied, or deserted. For the various things in the navy are equally less cheerful. Naturalness is a victuals' assistant, a former a signman and a sailor who operated the same the term Jamie One when maintaining the equipment. A sailor is a man the barrel cheated master and a Jack Duty a supply

complete the list, it is likely to be a duty a sick boy attending to the chief of the ship, a physical instructor. The only definition included the the Navy Trainee. The only entry Health Robinson means led. Officers are English

Be No Hardship

Net Bad Place in Which To End Meals

Article from the Daily Waterbury, N.Y.:

So long ago the cry was "No more hardship," and now and it is "Go back to the

says one British functionary and nothing worse comes during the war.

ing to take dinner in the how fortunate that family! conation of our overseas s that eating in the kitchen is a degrading matter. One's need not sink to—well, to cl. The table may still be read, wear a centrepiece, silver, attractive dishes. Yet ing in the kitchen another spared heating, and the carrying dishes back and ay be saved.
an American hearing the of Commander King-Hall chen eating will feel this no
Our New England and k state forebears knew what to take meals in the kitchen.

There were pots of geraniums on the

the window there was a
 ked rocker with a plingham
 much favored by Grandma.
 Grandma did not claim the
 house cat did. The sun-
 upon the pumpkin-painted

were good odors in the air
 king bread, coffee or aromatic
 or preserving. From the
 wanted a pleasant warmth.
 burning wood could lend a
 taste to the morning toast
 ewise to be achieved. On
 then mantelpiece ticked the
 on a peg at one side hung
 ured Old Farmer's Almanac;
 e turkey duster hung at the
 if the kitchen were very old-
 measured a cautious fire-

which were suspended blackened iron

Is The Navy

over The Bast Of The Survival Of Freedom

all the claims of all the tested it will, we are con- found that as in all our history, sea power has been the our survival and the founda- all the rest.

as in all our history, we this war with a Navy which allowed to fall into neglect, committed every conceivable We had sacrificed in vain the that mattered most, prece at sea. We had increased

its own air service.

—The Navy (London).

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Movie Actress Kay Francis arrived in Britain from the Coast of Spain to entertain American troops.

The British government proposed to give Malta, bomb-scarred Mediterranean island, £10,000,000 (£44,000,000) for post-war rebuilding.

The U.S. agriculture department reported in its preliminary crop production estimates that this year's corn output totals 3,183,141,000 bushels.

The admiralty announced that the British submarine Triton returned to England after sinking 60 thousand tons enemy shipping in the Mediterranean.

The bicycle is back for the duration, anyway, and the Incorporated Vehicle and Cycle Traders and Repairers in London have prescribed examinations to test the competency of all repairs.

Canada now is producing war material at the rate of £22,000,000 a year. Munitions Minister Howie said in a statement on the war production being carried out by his department.

The Norwegian telegraph agency reported that the Canadian government has informed the Norwegian government in London that Canada will accept a representative of King Haakon.

The Union of Alberta Municipalities has presented to the provincial government copies of resolutions passed at its annual meeting, one of which urges that co-sideline be provided with employment rather than relief.

Smart Suits For Tots
You being carried out by his department.

What Big Raids Cost

The Estimate Was \$14,000,000 For Thousand Bomber Squadrons Over Europe

Excluding personnel loss, the 1,000-plane bombing raid on Cologne in the night of May 30-31 cost a little more than \$14,000,000. It was worth it, for serious destruction was caused to the Nazi war industries, and Cologne admitted evacuations from the devastated industrial area.

With an estimated loss of five per cent of the number of bomber planes engaged, the machines shot down cost \$13,500,000; crew training cost, \$1,200,000; gasoline expended, \$1,000,000; bombs expended, \$1,000,000. Costs such as pay for crews that return, pay of ground personnel and repair equipment were not included.

Early enthusiasm for night raids over Germany by several thousand bombers has been curbed somewhat by an examination of the gigantic operational work necessary and the tremendous cost involved.

Each bomber required at least 16 planes behind it in ground support. Thus a 1,000-plane raid would require the services of nearly 60,000 planes. Fuel and oil alone would be about \$3,000,000 a month. Big items, The Lancaster, Halifax and Stirling, the new four-engine bombers, require at least a "medium-heavy" such as the Wellington, or a "heavy" such as the Liberator, to require about 50 gallons per engine per hour for a five-hour trip over Germany. It is in ground support that the Lancaster, Halifax and Stirling, the new four-engine bombers, require at least a "medium-heavy" such as the Wellington, or a "heavy" such as the Liberator, to require about 50 gallons per engine per hour for a five-hour trip over Germany. It is in ground support that the Lancaster, Halifax and Stirling, the new four-engine bombers, require at least a "medium-heavy" such as the Wellington, or a "heavy" such as the Liberator, to require about 50 gallons per engine per hour for a five-hour trip over Germany.

It costs about \$300,000 to build the heavy bombers and about half that for the medium-heavy and half-half raid would represent an increase of \$25,000,000 in ground support. Twenty-five million dollars is added for the training of crews. Each plane carries at least a seven-man crew, consisting of two pilots, a navigator, wireless operator, two gunners and a flight engineer. Training costs vary but average about \$4,000 a man.

There is a crew for one of the big Lancasters costs about \$28,000 or \$29,000 for 1,000 of these bombers.—F. H. G. in the Vancouver Province.

Sings Letters
Some 50,000,000 Sent In The Past Eight Months

Demand on shipping for carrying munitions and food to fight from the country leave little space in the holds for mails between members of the armed forces. Service orders and their fulfils at home. Fortunately for millions of soldiers, the invention of the airplane has solved the problem.

In the 18 months since the service was started, aircraft have carried some 50,000,000 letters between members of the forces and their families. The mail has been steadily expanded until today airplanes are being sent out from this country at the rate of rather more than 1,000 a week, and a similar number are arriving in the British Isles from overseas, chiefly the Middle East.

The saving in weight and bulk effected by the airplane may be estimated from the fact that one 100 feet in length, containing 1,600 letters of military nature, weighs 51½ oz. (including the metal container), as against 37½ pounds for the original airframe form and about 30 pounds for the same number of ordinary mail.

One thousand letters packed into a container about the size of a shoe box, the same quantity of ordinary letters would fill two airframe mail bags—London Times

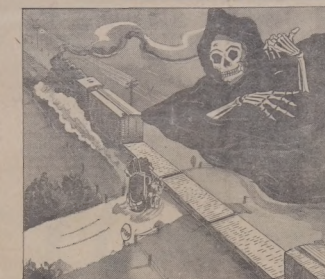
Hard To Explain
Why Some People Attract Church Only On Special Occasions

A few Sunday day says the Broadway Express-Telegram, one of the local churches held a farewell service for a retiring minister, and the church was filled. And anyone who attends an anniversary or special service of this kind, cannot help but be impressed with the good turnout, the less slugging and the message from the pulpit, the good will and friendly greeting of their friends.

Why is it that the church is so quiet on the week days? Why is it that at the very next Sunday service the church is so full? Why is it that some people who are not outside people; it must be that the ones who stay away following special service, only go for the sake of showing their presence.

HELPING TO WIN WAR
Wondered in the last World War and joined for 20 years. "Old Andy," 68, of Glasgow, Scotland, is employed again, more important, not being to win this war. A friend, he works for a camp in Toronto. He says that he has never known a man for his old age when peace returns. 2409

Where Death Is A Hitch-Hiker



More often in railway crossing accidents it is the automobile which strikes the train, rather than the train which strikes the car, according to reports of crossing accidents to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada, thus indicating that human carelessness is still the ruling factor. Too many of the 219 crossing accident reported to the Board in the first eight months of 1942 were due to careless drivers. In many cases cars were totally ignored the signs and signals placed at crossings for their safety, and drove into the sides of engines and trains.

Learn Tune
German Prisoners Can Whistle "There's Always Be An England"

Chances are small that you'll ever get close to an internal prisoner of war. But if you do not, do not be surprised if he suddenly begins to sing or whistle "There's Always Be An England".

But if you want to keep him singing the popular tune—don't tell him the words.

The reason is this: There is an internment camp located near a well travelled waterway, and prisoners boats that used to ply the river invariably instructed their band to break into "There's Always Be An England" when they caught the camp.

The prisoners weren't long in catching on to the tune—but they never did learn the words. Guards at the camp, amused at the situation, have kept the joke and refuse to divulge the name of the song. The fact they kept it rolling and made it more popular by their refusal to reveal the name of it.

Says one of the guards—a veteran of the last war, were being enjoyed the joke too well for anyone to give the away.

SIMPLE ELEMENTS
Precious stones are composed of very simple elements. As opals, diamonds, is flint and water, while the blue of the sapphire is the chemical action of iron grains of iron in the grains of aluminum.

World's first postage stamp was issued by Great Britain on May 6, 1840. The stamp was a one penny blue, and it was the first postage stamp to be issued by a country.

MUST BE A RECORD
For the first time in 58 years a female member of the House of Commons is going to school. The family is not illiterate. Five-year-old British child has been admitted in a Detroit kindergarten this fall is the only girl born in her family since 1850.

CRICKETS ARE USED AS WATCH DOGS
In Japan, because they sleep chirping at the slightest disturbance.

There is more vitamin C in the peel than in the juice of an orange.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT
By Fred Neher

US MODERNS
The moderns are the moderns.

FROM ONE MUM TO ANOTHER
The Sydney N.S. Post-Record says: Figures of February, 1941, showed 89 per cent of the aircraft, 82 per cent of the air crews and 98 per cent of the ground personnel in Britain were products and citizens of the United Kingdom. Seventy per cent of the air crews and 89 per cent of the ground crews overseas, were from the United Kingdom. The record is one of which the British Empire as a whole can be proud.

Under English law, one person is arrested, no newspaper may make any comment about him until his trial is over.

Alphas clock was introduced in England by the Earl of Derby in 1530.

REGULAR FELLERS—Line of Sleep with Disturbance in bed

SAVE HER TWO THOUSAND OF EVERY YEAR

THANK YOU, DOCTOR

AREN'T YOU GOING TO WASH YOUR HANDS BEFORE TREATING MY CHILD

CERTAINLY NOT, WHY SHOULD I?

YOU AREN'T A REAL DOCTOR—YOU'RE ONLY A MEDICAL MAN—POORER WHEN THEY'RE DEAD

BY GENE BYRNES

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 25
MOTIVES THAT STRENGTHENED FAMILY LIFE

Golden text: Love never faileth. 1 Corinthians 13:8-13; 20:12; John 24:14; 16: Proverbs 10:1-13; Luke 24:31; James 1:2-4; 2:14-16; Colossians 3:14-16.

Devotional reading: Job 1-4.

Love never faileth, Exodus 2:14. Back in the days before the Exodus, the Israelites were in Egypt. A woman named Joseph (the 6th son of Jacob) had been sold into slavery by his brothers. He had been sold to a man named Potiphar, who was an Egyptian official. Joseph was a very good man, and he was very smart. He was able to help Potiphar in many ways, and Potiphar was very happy with him. One day, Potiphar's wife saw Joseph and she was very angry with him. She said to him, "Why are you doing this to me? I have been married to you for many years, and you have never loved me. Now you are going to leave me and go to another woman. I am going to kill you!" Joseph was very brave, and he did not let her scare him. He said to her, "I am a Hebrew, and I am a slave. I am not going to do anything wrong to you. I am only trying to help you. Please, let me go. I will never come back here again." Potiphar's wife was very angry with him, but she did not kill him. 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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Delia choir: Mrs. Anderson, the pianist, and all those who helped with Mr. John Ginchman's funeral. Mr. and Mrs. C. LAWRENCE.		Leffley, Art. Tario, J. D. Linder, C. Tiffin, Robt. L. (missing) Lindsey, W. Voss, Arnold Linn, Ross Voss, Art Linn, Belle Watson, Frank
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N.B.—Please send us in the name of any soldier omitted from above list.